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00000000 TOWNVILLE NEWS.

Hawkins, J. P. Ledbetter, W. C. King, Lon Boleman, Elias Earle, C. E. Mar-ett, J. N. Boleman attended the Salu-da association at Iva last week.

The many friends of Dr. W. T. Hun are pleased to see him at his home af ter spending several weeks in the hos-pital in Baltimore. We trust that he will be restored to his usual good

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Mahaffey are en-tertaining a little man at their home. Willie Boleman visited relatives at

Starr last week,
Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Wideman and
children have returned from a visit
to Honea Path and Due West.

Missog Kate and Susie Sharp, of Rivoll, spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ligon. Mrs. S. W. Dickson of Westminster, are entitled by law. pent a few days with her parents, "A day or two ago Representative

spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woolbright.

Mrs. Louis Ligon of Encree spent

n few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt, Mrs. Ligon is pleasantly - remembered as Miss

and Lee Gaines are the latest autoobile owners in our little town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Asbill, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Babb are home from a visit

Dr. J. R. Heller recently visited his mother, Mrs. S. R. Heller. Dr. John his recently moved from Fair Play to beneca and likes his new home fine.

Liftle Miss Resects Heller is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Hel-

Mrs. Hainey of Westminster is vis-ming Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King. Prof. John Gaines and family of Rome, Ga., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Earle Barton and children spent Wednesday with relatives at Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boleman spent the week-end with relatives at Ander-

J. P. Ledhetter and daughter Ailes

spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. W. K. rs. J. W. Dickson visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Sharp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris spent
Spinday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ligon.

R. H. Price and Andrew Sullivan
hare none to the reunion at Carswell

popular young ladles has returned af ter spending several weeks in Char-lotte, N. C.

AIKEN IS AIDING MAIL CARRIERS

Southern Congressmen Trying To Get As Much Renumeration As Possible For Carriers

People living in Anderson and in the Third Congresisonal district will learn with interest that Congressman Alken has introduced a bill which may result in the R. F. D. carriers of the south getting more pay. P. H. Mc-Gown yesterday sent the following dispatch from Washington to the Co-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woolbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt are rejoicing a bill regulating their pay and Mr. Aiken today did likewise.

Their home near town.

on and after July 1, 1914, the comnensation of each rural letter carrie miles and over, six days in the week be \$1,020 per annum, payable monthly. On routes 22 miles and less than 24 miles, 71,152; on routes 20 miles and less than 22 miles, \$1,080; on routes 18 miles and less than 20 miles, \$960; on routes 16 miles and less than 18 miles, \$840; on routes 14 miles and less than ten miles, \$576; on routes 12 miles and less than 14 miles, \$672; on routes ten miles and less than 14 miles and less than 12, \$642; on routes eight miles and less than ten miles, \$576; on routes six miles and less than 8 miles, \$528; on router four miles and less than six miles \$480

"'A rural letter carrier serving on tri-weekly route shall be paid on the basis for a route one-half the length the route served by him, and a car-rier serving two tri-weekly routes rier serving two tri-weekly routes shall be paid on a basis for a route one-half the combined length of the

two routes served by him.
"'P. H. McGown.'"

INDIAN BANDITS

Americans Robbed of Large Sums in

Nogales, Arizona, Aug. 8.—W. C. Loughlin, an American, has been held up by Yaqui Indians and robbed of more than \$50,000 in gold and silver bullion, according to reports reaching here tonight.

Dieson were the guesta of Mrs. Clara Hunt Ligon last Friday afternoon.

Miss Willie Fant has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to Prof. J. B. Feiton and family.

Miss Marie Gaines, one of our most been harmed.

A MESSAGE TO THE FARMERS

HOLD YOUR COTTON; STAND AND STAND FIRM IS THE **ADVICE GIVEN**

CONDITIONS GOOD

Plenty of Money With Which To Move or Hold the Coming Cotton Crop Assured

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, August 7.-In an ad

"Our message to you is-stand firm, Sell cotton only as a last necessity.'
Members of the committee headed by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, after a careful investigation of condia careful investigation of conditer a careful investigation of condi-tions up to the present time gave it as their mature judgment that the least possible coton should be put up-on the market during the next sixty days, asserting that the agencies of the federal government, both execu-tive and legislative, were doing all possible to relieve the strain of the situation caused by the lack of trans-portation facilities and the danger of portation facilities and the danger of facing no market abroad. They called for unselfish co-operation among the farmers, merchants and bankers of the south for the common good and declared:

declared:
"It should be understood that we are not in the midst of a panic, nor is a financial panic possible under our new bank and currency law and it is not necessary for us to throw our cot-

lines of commercial and industrial ac-

"While the condition of war in Europe gives rise to a situation which is rerious, we believe that it can be greatly overcome if all agencies, national, state and local, promptly and vigorously respond to their respective duties.

"Your president, the several execu-While the condition of war in Eu-

"Your president, the several executive branches of the government, and your senators and representatives, are exerting every effort to device means by which the cotton crop may be marketed at a price warranted by a normal law of supply and demand, and not by a condition caused by the European war.

"The important problems involved to the condition of the

First: Transportation. It is essential that lint cotton, and cotton manufactured goods, should reach foreign markets where they may be consumed. We are confident congress will pass within a few days an amendment to our shipping laws which will greatly facilitate transportation. We have no doubt transportation facilities will be available for cotton, and cotton manufactured goods, within a very short factured goods within a very shor

"Second: Consumption of cotton. The European war must necessirily reduce temporarily the demand an consumption of our cotton. The state department has cabled our consuls abroad for detailed information. From the information we have received, we are confident the consumption, domesdispatch from washing dispatch from washing and determined that the rural free delivery carreiers of the United States shall have all the renumeration to which they are entitled by law.

Decreasentative tic and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign, of our cotton, which are constant to and foreign of our cotton, which is constant to and foreign of our cotton, which is constant to an are constant Britain and the Orient will not be greatly reduced. Great Britain consumes nearly half of our exported cotton. Eleven million bales of our cotton should be absorbed by the

ranged to deposit in southern banks the sum of \$20,000. He desires this used especially to handle the cotton used especially to handle the cotton crop. During the present week your will himself take command of the congress has passed an emergency currency bill, under the terms of which not less than \$1,500,000,000 of additional currency will be available to meet every emergency which may

additional currency will be available to meet every emergency which may arise.

"The reserve banks, under the new banking and currency act, will speedbanking and currency act

try could not do better, and when it is information as to warehousing understood that the treasury departitles should be gathered for your

MORE PRECAUTIONS IN POSTAL SERVICE

CARELESS HANDLING OF PARCEL POST

MANY COMPLAINTS

Second Assistant Postmaster Gen eral Issues Warning Matter Must Be Carefully Handled

Postmaster Cochran is in receipt of a letter from the second assistant postmaster general, in which he states in regard to the parcel post system, received by the department that articles forwarded by parcel post are ple of the cotton growers and people of the cotton growing states made public tonight, the congressional committee, which volunteered several days ago to seek measures which would prevent serious consequences to the south because of the European situation, declared:

Teccived by the department that articles forwarded by parcel post are reaching their destination in a damaged or entirely worthless conditions, indicating that in many instances parcel post packages are being subjected to rough treatment while in transit through the malls. Attention was to rough treatment while in transit through the mails. Attention was through the mails. Attention was called to the fact that the contractor for the service on the screen wagon route be advised that, according to the terms of his contract, he is required to carry the mails in a safe

expected to give special attention to packages liable to be injured by careless handling, and that such packages must not be thrown down chutes, into or from vehicles placed undergent or from vehicles, placed underneath other mail or otherwise mistreated. He warned that the employees of the local office designated to deliver the mails to the contractor should be required to see that all parcel post mat-ter is properly handled while being ton on the market at prices less than to be seen to be properly namined while being ton on the market at prices less than ton on the contractor to place packages containing fragile matter in his vehicles under pouches sacks or other mail liable to injure it. Also is the money crop of the southern peo-ple, and any situation which vitally affects its value must be felt by all parcel post matter is injured on account of the improper handling by the screen wagon contractor or his

> may be made as safe and reliable as possible. The local officials state that in this respect they are very careful and are doing all in their power to make this service to the people of Anderson as near perfect as possible. All perishable matter is primptly delivered and they are expression every offer. an dthey are explosing every effort to make the parcel post the medium between producer and consumer.

The authorities state that they will gladly give information to any one who is in doubt as to whether their package wil conform to the rules and regulation and if they will call at the postoffice, and that that they will be pleased to assist patrons of the system in any possible way. They are striving to make the parcel post not only the cheapest mehtod of trans-portation, but also the mos popular.

85.000 MEN MARCH AGAINST MEXICO

United Forces of Villa and Carrar za Are Headed For Mexico

cotton. Eleven million cales of our cotton should be absorbed by the trade, even under the most aggravated conditions.

"These facts should be most reassuring, and should entirely dispei the idea that our foreign trade in cotton will be wiped out.

"Third: Money to market the crop and care for the surplus. Already the secretary of the treasury has arranged to deposit in southern banks ized to the fullity of offering resisters.

when he reaches the south.

understood that the treasury department stands ready to lend its great power to prevent a sacrifice of the cotton crop, a feeling of confidence and assurance should come to us all "Fourth: Local Co-operation. The agencies of the federal government, both executive and legislatire, are doing all possible to relieve the strain of the situation. While the power of the government is great, it should not be completed with the inherent courage of overestimated. We desire to impress amphatically the necessity for the most cordial and unselfish co-opera.

POLLOCK HARD ON GOV. BLEASE

WAS PARTICULARLY SEVERE IN HIS ATTACK AT BEN-NETTSVILLE

IT WAS IN REPLY

Blease Had Charged Him With Voting Against "Separate Coach" Bill in 1898

(Special to The Intelligencer) Bennettsville, August 7.-Marlboro county voters here Friday were treat-

ed to a hot line of talk.

In the opening speech of the day
the governor, who once said he would
ignore Messrs Pollock and Jennings, charged W. P. Pollock with voting against the separate coach bill back n 1898 when Mr. Pollock was a mem-

ber of the state legislature.

The Cheraw candidate branded this as a wilful distortion of the official records, and said that a man who told a part of the truth and concealed the other part was worse than the

man who told a full lie.

Mr. Pollock said that he voted against a weak bill which provided that the same coach should be cut into separate compartments for the races. He then wrote as a substitute the bill which provided for separate coaches which was later adopted almost word for word as the present separate coach law.

To retaliate for the goveror's misrepresentation, this candidate forth a tirade of invective that has scarcely been equaled in any cam-paign. Among other things the chief executive was pictured as "a foather legged Shanghai, which couldn't stand the gaff," "a coward," along with other complimentary epithets.

The governor was the first speaker and gave over most his entire time to the reading of an answer to an E. D. Smith circular, entiled: "For the Purpose of Keeping the Record Straight; and Correcting Certain Misrepresentations." The Smith circular, wasn't sued in rebuttal to the governor's St. Matthews speech, which has also been circularized and distributed free y all over South Carolina. What the governor read today was but a depti-cation of the Haskellite charges pre-ferred against Senator E. D. Smith, on practically every campaign, atpund in the state, and refuted by Senator Smith with the evidence whenever has took notice of them. took notice of them.

L. D. Jennings followed the customary outline of his speech, painling the governor as "the pretended proton for of woman's virtue." In support of this characerization, the speaker toited this characerization, the speaker often the case of Richey, in Abbevilian who seduced his own adopted daughter, fourteen years old, and the Emmerson case in Anderson "Where an aged father was slain in defense of this daughter's honor. Both of which chim the systems and the honofit of the systems." inals got the benefit of the governor's abundant mercy."

This speaker offered to withdraw

This speaker offered to withdraw from the race and give \$500, its any man who could prove that a single word he had uttered was untrue upon Marlboro is the home of J.F. (11th-son of "mixed-republican-ticket" fams, and there had been much speculation as to what form the resentment would take today when Mr. Pollock the Che. take today when Mr. Pollock, the Cheraw candidate flaunted the calico backed ballot. It was rumored that Gibson would do spmething.

Mr. Pollock did not vary his speech n the slightest to appeare the local setting when emphasizing the governor's inclination toward "tainted"

distortion of the record.

The senator said that he would not give his time to the discussion of any man's record. He would discuss the issues dear to the heart of every farmer. He would go to Washington. farmer. He would go to Washington Saturday to invoke federal aid for the farmers. This he said would be characterized as "playing politics." He would not go as a candidate, but in continuation of the work he had alroady been doing. He would remain in Washington i.f necessary, though this should jeojardize his chance of going back to the United States senate. He would resign with dispatch, if that would rehabilitate the cotton market

Sepator Smith's plan is to urge that the machinery for the full operation of the new banking and currency law be completed at once. When this is done, it will be possible for farmers to demand issue of money, the banks being compelled to accept cotton as collateral: Such transaction is provided for in section 12 of the law, which amendment was written by Sen-ator Smith.

This was one of the largest crowds of the campaign. It was estimated that at the beginning of the addresses there were 3,000 people present and others came while the meeting was in progress. The crowd, in the opin-ion of conservative men of the fown and country, was overwhelmingly anti-Blease.
Schator Smith and Mr. Polloci

were favorities of the Mariboro voters. Each was given an ovation when in-troduced and when they concluded their speeches. Mr. Pollock parhaps received more applause than any other speaker and he was even more hitter

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an usual in this denunciation of v. Blease's record. He dared Blease ome on the stand when he was aking and said he would stand on ease's toes and te'l him what he s. His refences to Blease's being rustee of a negro college were very

DAFFNEY ROUGHS WORRY SPEAKERS

didates For State Offices War Heckled By Voters in Cherokee County

Special to The Intelligencer.

excited pitch the bitter tongue lashing and whiping into fury of his scathing denunciation.

Senator Smith said that there was not a single act of his from his earliest entry into public life that called for an apology. The governor's recital was termed "garbled statements" and a distortion of the record.

The senator said that the support of the su

The candidate: delivered today practically the same speeches that have been heard on the 30 or more attimps previously visited. In his speech A. W. Jones charged

that James A. Sunimersett, his opance and bonding companies of Co-A. G. Brice, speaking for attorney general, denounced Thos. H. Peeples for permitting the race track gambling to operate in Charleston.

"Governor Blease has said from not less than three stumpe," said W. C. Irby, Jr., candidate for governor, "that he is hands off in this race for governor, yet some people cay that he has come out for John G. Richards Umess you believe that Gov. Blease is false to his friends, it looks like some-body has lied."

R. I. Manning today stressed the im-portance of the state campaign and urged the voters to pay more attention to the issues. He spoke for law and

order.
John G. Fichards denied that he was a "coat tail swinger."
Charles Carroll Simms, the "original Blease candidate for governor." severely scored Mr. Plapards for his shifting positions in politics. He said that he had been informed that Richards voted for Judge Jones two years ago. "He never has denied it," said he speaker.

Mendel L. Smith denied the alleyed attempts of some newspapers to elim-inate him from the race.

OF NEW YORK HARBOR CLOSELY GUARDED

Dreadnaught Florida Is To Inspect Cargoes of All the Seagoing Vessels

New York, Aug. 6.—The channels leading out of New York harbor were guarded tonight by the United States dreadnaught, Florida, No vessel headed for sea can pass until an officer of the battleship has inspected the cargo.

the cargo.

The Washington government has taken this step to prevent foreign registered vessels from involving the United States in possible neutral entanglement with the warring European nations.

harbor.

Acting under instructions from Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield, the collector of the port teday organized a flying squadron of customs guards and doubled the number of these guards on the city's piors and on the ships lying in berths here Every endeavor will be made, Collector Malone said, to prevent any ship calling with cargoes of a contraband character. The collector passed on to Washington the decision there, the question of allowing vessels to carry roservists away from New York. Guards will supervise the loading of all outgoing ships.

The idle fleet of nine Germyships in port was augmented tonight when the Friedrich der Grosse tied up and did not attempt to complete her voyage begun from Baltimors on July 28. She had been recalled by wireless while in mid-ocean.

German reservists had revistered by the thousands at the German consulate. No plans have been made for getting them to the Fatherland, according to the German contingt.

The American liner St. Paul will sail from Liverpool tomogrow with

The American liner St. Paul will sail from Liverpool tomorrow with one of the largest eastbound consignments of mail ever carried from this port. The St. Paul will carry 450 passenters including some well-to-do reservists who hope to be able to reservists and others. Among the prominent passengers booked are the Duchess of Mariboough; Mrs. Horave Lee Washington, wife of the American consular at Liverpool J. H. Grand, American consular at Liverpool J. H. Grand, American consular consular desarry Kenneth Fatton, American consulat Consult of Calro; and Gen. C. Millis, Captain W. H. K. Hamilton and Col. Reber, U. S. A. The American liner St. Paul will